university, in their investigations of psychi

cal phenomena, did see a palm and fingers as they say they did, and scientifically proved its existence by the tests which they describe

nere has come forth one on the walt of Be

hizzir's feast a hand whose writing it im-mensely behooves materialism to read. Ma-

gold and silver vessels which his father Atheism "had token out of the temple which

was in Jerusalem; that the king, and his princes, his wives, and his concubines, might

rink therein. Then they brought the golden

ne house of God which was at Jerusalem;

ressels that were taken out of the temple of

and the king, and his princes, his wives, and his concubines, drank in them. They drank

silver, of brass, of iron, of wood, and of

"In the same bour came forth fingers of a

man's hand, and wrote over against the can-

WE HAVE FURLED IT.

Answer to "The Conquered Banner,"

JUDGE J. P. SIMMONS.

Fought in bloody, deadly fray-

Ere to blue should yield the gray

While death hurtlad on the air-

And dedicated to Father Ryan, author of that best tiful and touching poe.n.

We have furled it! slowly, sadly;

Once we bore it proudly, gladly,

and we fought beneath it madly-

For we swore to those who gave it,

That in triumph we would wave it Or life's crimson tide should lave it.

Onward, fearless, 'mid the rattle,

We have borne it, never counting

Cost, while on the rampart mounting

But to plant that banner there.

And the din and smoke of ba

Every obstacle surmounting,

Yes, 'tis taken down, all faded,

And, like those who bore it, jaded For through lakes of blood they waded Nor did weary forther lag-

Oh 5 'twas hard to fold and yield it.

While a man was left to shield it, Or a swore, and arm to wield it.

Nor could hope or comfort borrow

From the promise of the morrow. For our flag had ceased to wave.

Yes, we furled it; all in sorrow,

And we know, no more defying Foes, we'd see it o'er us flying. Us to cheer, to soothe the dying

Furled II! to unfold it never. For we'd make our last endeavor And that Banner hence, forever,

For 'twas Dixle's bonnie flag

For 'twas furled o'er Dixle's grave Furled it, for the hands that held it-While the fee with fury shelled it, And had torn but never felled it-

Now, alasi were cold and dead. Now that Banner which so proudly Thousands owned and cheered so loudi And not one e'er followed cow'dly.

Never more would spread a f. ld.

Must a tattered embiem be

Of the hopes dead comrades nourished

Hopes we all so fondly cherished.

Hopes that have forever perished Periahed in a bloody sea.

Those who bore that banner loved it,

Upon many a field of strife;

They have borne it when 'twas riven.

For its triumph fought and striven.

When by flery tempests driven,

And to shield its honor given

We have furled it, but its story

Until unborn heads are heary-

And the hero hands that bore it,

And its foemen fell before it,

While the shyleking missiles tore it.

Hands which can no more restore it,

Farled it, when the hosts dismembered.

That its record stainless a tood

Foes, though cong'ring, could not scorn it :

Stains of hero martyrs' blood

That our, once bright, sun was setting,

All their hopes and visions embered,

That no coward bands had b rne it,

Furled it sadly, but remembered

Stains it had, but these adorn it,

Yes, we furled it, ne'er forgetting.

Setting in a somber sky.

And when darkness brooded o'er us, Fortunes gone, oppression wore us,

Hope held out no light before us,

Only honon comfort bore us;

This was left—we need not die.

And though sad and heavy-hearted,

Sighs we gave to hopes now thwarted,

Tears to comrades, friends departed

Hopeful for the by-and by

On a new life, then we started,

SARDIS, M:88. April 9, 1880.

Monday.

next Monday.

for congress.

cotton factories.

planter in the State,

dicted for stealing a mule.

tion at Manidian next Thursday.

be a Republican candidate for congres

Presidential campaign.

et's tough in Jackson.

in Pearl river, has been recovered.

term of the Marshall chancery court.

boilt in Columbus the coming summer.

The Grenada New South says the Bailey

dramatic troups is made up of a hard lot of

Mississippi is divided into seventy-five

Henry Brown, a colored lawyer of Warren

ing of the Mississippi stock breeders' associa-

General S. D. Lee was unanimously chosen

president of the Apricultural and Mechanical

Edgar S. Wilson, late of the Grenada Sen-

Panola Star, 10th; "There is something,

Bevere on Britain

Mr. Robert Lowe, the British stalesman, introduced the following hoes into a cam-

"To givern man, O Roman, was thy care,
To crush the mighty and the week to spare
Walls Britain's sons a cheaper glary seek.
To spare the mighty and to crush the week

A west Texas wool-prower, to keek

woives away from the flor, attaches upon one sheep out of every twenty.

paigo speech:

Of misfertune and of glory-

History and allegory

And, though conquered, they have proved it,

Heart, and arm, and blood and life.

Will preserve in colors bright.

Ne'er will fade from memory's sight

wine, and praised the gods of gold,

Justice Administered, and where the

Themselves-A Vain Fight for

Life-A Gallant but Fruit-

or Vara Cens from whomos we made our

one we were boring at the Trojes mines.

INDICATIONS OF THE STORM.

the peons employed at these mines, who, it seems, determined to be avenged on us. The

following Saturday, the thirteenth of March, one of these fellows applied to us for work

and was sent down with the shift. Oace

teeling with the rest. On Sanday morning,

when the men came for their pay, this peon was handed three reals, like the rest of the

men. He refused the money and demanded four reals, which being refused he became very saucy and impudent, until finally Mr.

went away muttering that he would be re-

lonnelly, who was paying the men off, was

down in the mine he refused to work, but

was allowed to remain, for no one cared to

Unknown to us this gave great offense to

less Struggle,

## Second-Class Matter. MEMPHIS APPEAL SUNDAY, : 1 : APRIL 11, 1880

NEW PREIGHT POOLS. The recent action of the Memohis cotton exchange in adopting a strong protest against the plan of freight pooling proposed by the at the Mineral de Trojes, at a trunk railway lines for controlling the Angangueo, several persons had been killed. transmission of western and southern freights | two o

T. Sam M. Gates, Secretary, etc. in Drain with Drain with The Tour favor of the fifth lostant with opy of action taken in reference to the foreign reight pool is received. We thank you for the vigorous protest you have made. The prompt action of the various commercial bodies will probably be sufficient to prevent the proposed action of the trunk times. Should any further action be required we will Alexandria en route for Angaogueo, via Vera | deceased. Cruz. To a Herald reporter, Mr. Stephens communicated the following shocking details f the massacre: "About twelve months ago," he said, "we entered into a contract with the Trojes min-

GEORGE H. MORGAN, Secretary. It is to be hoped Mr. Morgan will prove a prophet and that the freighters will be warned by the action of Memphis, St. Louis and other cities to give up a plan of pooling that myself and four assis ants-George Arnold, would if enforced undoubtedly prove destruc-Connelly, Youmans and Fagan-left New York by the steamship City of Alexandria tive of all our commercial interests.

## THE NASH VILLE CENTENNIAL EX. | way by rail to the City of Mexico, and thence

diligence and on borseback across to As the time approaches for the centennial mountains to our destination, Angangueo, From an Appeal Corres, a town of about twelve thousand inhabitants, Sr. Louis, Mo., A celebration at Nashville, the people of the entire State are becoming more interested in gueo is entirely a mining settlement, distant perhaps the largest crowd that was ever seen in Nashville. In nearly every county meetings have been held and committees appointed to attend the celebration, and to hunt up such largest to hunt up such largest crowd that was every county meetings have been held and committees appointed to attend the celebration, and to hunt up such largest crowd that was every county meetings have been held and committees appointed to attend the celebration, and to hunt up such largest crowd that was and ten English miles, and is inhabited by an almost equal number of ladians and Mexicals, who to us are known as greaters. The town is not built as women in all ranks in life are dependent for the explanation of woman's exchange, an organization that is gaining favor in all the large cities north. This exchange or salesroom is open for the table to the time of the large cities porther. This exchange or salesroom is open for the table to the large cities porther than and the large cities porther than the large cities porther than the large cities north. This exchange or salesroom is open for the table to the large cities north. This exchange or salesroom is open for the table to the large cities north. This exchange and organization that is gaining favor in all the large cities north. This exchange, an organization that is for the explanation that is paining favor in all the large cities north. This exchange or salesroom is open for the table to the large cities north. This exchange, an organization that is paining favor in all the large cities north. This exchange, an organization that is paining favor in all the large cities north. This exchange, an organization that is paining favor in all the large cities north. This exchange, an organization that is paining favor in all the large cities north. This exchange, an organization that is paining favor in all the large cities north. This exchange are considered by an almost equal number of ladians and woman's exchange and the large cities north. This exchange are considered by an alm relics as will contribute to the general interbeing very close together, and the nearest
thought just such an emporium was needed—
thought just such an emporium was needed—
an outlet for their labor without the publicity
may be reduced to one or the other of these relics as will contribute to the general interfrom ours at least four or five hundred feet.

Thus we were to an extent isolated. Everything worked well with us at first, and
though the style of labor was new to the
with the movement. The venerable Colonel
C. D. M'Lean is collecting many old and valuable relics, and his appearance at the celebration will of itself attract general interest.

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though the style of labor was new to the
woman who purchases." An annual subwith them was their constant in and out of
yearly meeting for their labor without the publicity
and frequent discouragement of making sale
for themselves. By systematic co-operation
the exchange proposes to be "the missing
link between the woman who works and the
woman who purchases." An annual subwith them was their constant in and out of
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yearly meeting for election of them.

In reply to the theory of fraud, what is to
be said?

I. The the Lord Bacon said: "As statues and ing the greatest thieves, and we had to pictures are dumb histories, so histories are speaking pictures." Exerything that preserves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, a republic or a serves the past of an empire, and other scientific expenses or the exchange. Or a contributor's name or number, if desired, with address, is kept upon the serves that the serves the past of an empire, and other scientific expenses or the exchange. Or a contributor's name or number, if desired, with address, is kept upon the society books. All are encouraged by the most creditable magazine in the country south of New York, the Penn Monthly. It serves the past of an empire, a republic or a put in a hole for a blast. The peops (lator- kind of work and gain a valuable reputation.

form, everything that proclaims the march of science, art and literature. The Nashville centennial will do much toward rescuing recording and transmitting the history of Tennessee. There is no grander romance than Nashville's century of vivid deeds embodies. The celebration will resurrect the past with all its stirring events, and demonstrate that if Nashville and the State of Tennesses have accomplished so much in a century, under such adverse circumstances. dred years. The mounds, the stone hatchet and the crockery of the rudest savages in our midst are the only relies to tell of a former rning, temples, fossils, mummies, coins, medals, statues, paintings upon the rocks in I caves, and hieroglyphics, tell of former races, and the Nashville centennial resurrect everything that will perpetuate the history of a people rich in he-

who was lying reading on the veranda, with Mr. Arnold and Mr. Youmans inside the house. Owing to the door of the engineroic deeds, romantic adventures and patriotic from a revolver, fired to rapid succession, together with a confused round of voices, raised in angry dispute, made me run out quickly. I turned the corner of the engin sning their way to church, a very natural mestion arises-with what motive do they go? We sak ourselves how that parade of peon, who was some little distance from the veranda, fall, and a moment later, in passfrees, which is so obvious, comports with a eligion, whose kingdom is not of this world? ing him, observed that he seemed How men full of the pride of power or riches | wounded in the legs. At the house I found Connelly, Arnold and Youmans, all considerably excited, and it was with difficulty that ioin in a service that originated with a carenter, and listen to words written by fishat last could get them to tell what the ermen and tax gatherers? With what feelings do bosoms glowing with the love of him, still reading, when the peon with whom pleasure join in a service that celebrates the had the dispute in the morning, came up name of one who was a man of sorrows and on the veranda and began cursing him. Ordered away, he retired to a short distance off from whence he began throwing stones equainted with grief? We mentally call up the figures of the Nazarene and his fol- smashing the chair Connelly had been sitting lowers, as they pass, rough and uncouth, in on and doing other damage. Connelly mean their outer seeming, compared with the re- time had gone into the house and closed the and dwellers in Jerusalem, through whose door. Finding that he could not get him to streets they are making their way amid the verands, and with huge stones smashed in come out that way the ruffian came upon the meering words and disdainful looks of the the door. It was then that Connelly fred opular religious men of the day, the scribes the shots from his revolver, not at him, but over his head, to frighten him. Instead of this it seemed to make the fellow worse, and pharisees. Glance at the figures of those men who were called from their boats and for, drawing a sword which he had conopaled their note to become fishers of men, and then I beneath his clock, he rush d at Connelly and tried to strike him, but was driven off by on these who are filling the streets on their Arnold and Youmans, who came to Conway to church, where they will become a pornelly's rescue. Retiring, the peon again betion of that object of so much clerical am-"a large and respectable congrega- stones, and as a last r-source, Connelly had, What shall we think of this pride of he said, taken his shotgun and fired at his legs to stop him. While I was lear hese particulars a few minutes passed, sufposition, this display of fushion, of the ostion that seeks a seat among the fashficient time though for several hundred of the pews, in the fashionable church. peons in the peighborhood to have gathered around the wounded man. They talked angrily and were, I judged, becoming mo-mentarily more excited. I induced Connelly where there is not even a footstool appropriated to those in poor raiment, on which they may sit at the feet of the wearers of goodly to go at once to the courthouse and explain arel? That there are worthy and sincere atters to the authorities. REGINNING OF THE FATAL APPRAY. At first the crowd, though surrounding, men and women who do henor to their prodid not attempt to molest us, and we were mich, and whose good works so shine bemen as to invite them to glorify our Father who is in heaven; but this named Pedro Mondragua, a judge in the discrowd that is passing, what, as a general thing, induces them to go to church? Regarding this church attendance Sunday by Sunday from the point of view from which we ordinarily regard the movements of which we ordinarily regard the movements of the course, we shall find it no easy question to safer. Before, however, Connelly could sheak answer. The problem requires consideration to him he drew a sword from underneath his from a different standpoint to the merely social one: from a point where the look strikes ceper and distinguishes more accurately. Those who have not learned that grand maxim of heaven-born charity, "to think no evil," will, with all a pharisee's disdain and

moving toward the conrthouse, some three safer. Betore, however, Connelly could speak cutting deeply into the shoulder. Connelly then fired. In a moment we were separated, all a sadducee's skepticism, confidently exclaim-hypocrisy! However correct that to assist Connelly, even if assistance would linquished when the call for young ladies to summing up may be as to individuals, as to have availed against such a fiendish lot of help in that far off field of labor determined the mass it will be utterly false. Hypocrisy though he was, to reach the shetter of our stand they beg to make and present all the sonal object. That being so, going to church might be time yet to prevent further blood-sunsy girl will soon sail toward the "good" sonal object. That being so, going to church has not been a custom for nineteen hundred years from hypocrisy. As we scan the page of history we find that in ages of folly of where of presentation of the respective of the page of history we find that in ages of the page of history we find that in ages of the presentation of the page of of t erve uns than they thug sur. turned and followed me, shouting and hooting and doing everything in their norance, of enlightenment, where manners were boorish and where they power to scare me into attempting to run. twelve years, represented the "Juvenile Auxare elegant, in peace and in war, in trouble Had I done so, I wouldn't be here to tell the illiaries" of the churches. It was very amusners were boorish and where they and in prosperity, the church-going custom | story, for they would have lasgoed me, and | ng when the 'Ready Hands' and "Little and in presperity, the church-going custom has never ceased. Even in this age of materialistic alcepticism and of carnest, toilsome, self-devoted worship of gold and story, for they would have langued me, and by me the Ready Hands and Little Pilgrims' told their ways of winning money for the courthouse and was fortunate enough to meet the chief judge, who was named Don Trinidado. He carned a penny by making face and hands riches, the custom is as strong as it ever was. at once sent the only available force at his clean, or not bothering somebody with slow. Never did church attract more attention than disposal, eight soldiers, under the command dressing. A good mother told the young Never did church attract more attention than now. We have cast aside many customs that were once respectable, outgrown many beliefs that were once venerated, risen above which had hung around the square, when it, 16: "Thus saith the Lord God; although many prejudices that once ruled with imperious away, but we cling as faithfully as men
judge that he must hand me over to them. I have cast them far off among the heather,
soldiers stood by, approached and told the
judge that he must hand me over to them. the countries, yet will I be to them as a little clung in the dark ages to the custom of at- They would not listen to reason, and in order tending church. Crowds every week join in to save my life the judge had to slip me into the songs and responses of the mosque, the synagogue or the church. Crowds every as not only was the judge there, but also the Sunday hang earnestly upon the words that intendente, or mayor of the place. The crowd flow from the pulpit, and often the first news-papers in the land find it to their interest to tquare, and after awhile, finding that no attention was paid to their demands that publish the Sunday's sermon in their columns. "Hypocrisy" is manifestly not the ing down the jail doors with sledge hammers word that accounts for the Sunday custom and battering rams. Soon they were joined which time has been unable to destroy, or by the other portion of the crowd who had changing manners and ideas or distance in front of our house. These latter changing manners and ideas, or distance were demoniac with passion, and though we of clime, to obliterate. The church-going at the time knew it not, were maddened custom can be accounted for only by some- | with drink and blood-the blood of my poor comrades. By this time it was dark and we were expecting every moment that the aucreated doors of the prison, though strong, would be forced in, when relief came in an unexpected manner.

The first faisehood of fair-fawning France, Bismarckian braggadocto from Berlin.

The mystic Muscovite's most monstrous maw, Home Rulers hoarsely howling hideous hum comrades. By this time it was dark and we thing universal, deep, strong and permanent in human nature itself. That something is what psychologists call "the re- would be forced in, when relief came in an ligious instinct." That instinct is as much a unexpected manner. part of our mental constitution as memory,

UNEXPECTED RELIEF or thought, or affection, or desire for what gives up pleasure. It may and does display itself in many forms, but its essence is the same in them alt. This internal instinct, like other instincts that we possess, seeks development, outward manufestation of inward feeling, an object by which it can display itself and satisfy its longings. There is the origin of the indestructible church-going origin of the indestructible church-going the force in the Trojes company's office made custom. Through our follow one weak-going a diversion in our favor, and, taking advantcustom. Through our follies, our weaknesses. abe of it, we all managed to make our his fleger as if he was stabbing at a baby's way there. Once inside the doors there was mouth, accompanying the movement with an prosches us for indulging in them—the no fear of hur assailants being able to storm expressive sound like "k-r-ick." power of religious lostinet within us amtains the fortress, and we were safe. Next more the said: o eventy of these silver con-straincently mounted and serived from frojes, bereligious observance, and the philosophy ing a force of that falls to re nogram this is definent in its armed

estimate of the nature of the human being, log d

MASSACRE OF AMERICANS of the company's smelting works there. As we rode out and along the road to Trojes I heard from the lips of one who had been an eye-witness how my three comrades peri Fac little house we lived in was built of plobes and had no windows, only a door. This, on Connelly's escape from his assailants when Mondragun attacked him, they had ricaded, and defending it through holes which they cut in the panels, their pursuers after two or three had been wounded in the attempt to force the door, found it too bo and gave up. For a time they were balked, n some of them, more fiendish than the

rest, set the roof on fire.

Smoked out, poor Connelly rushed out on Half-Civilized Peons are a Law unto he veranda, and seizing a discharged rift from a soldier's hand, defended himself no-bly, all to no purpose. The circling no me of a lasso dropped around his neck, and he was pulled to the ground and literally trampled and stabbed to death. Poor Arnold, trying to come to his friend's assistance, was struck down with a blow of a sword and afterward New York Herald: A special dispatch published in the Herald a few days ago, dated from the city of Mexico, briefly and the dead, shot through the right eye pates the second birth of German mans lay dead, shot through the right eye and terribly battered with stones, besides nounced that in a mutisy among some miners Angangueo, several persons had been killed, same gentleman, a brother-in-law by marritate of the superintendent of the mines, Mr. Canadian. No further particulars were re
Tregoning, also told us that the soldiers who transcendental physics is sufficiently established. This is the interpretation of the to European ports, having been announced to the St. Louis merchants' exchange, the secretary of that body sends in answer to the Memphis cotton exchange the following communication, which was posted on the exchange blackboard yesterday:

Canadian. No further particulars were received until Monday last, when the steam were sent to rescue my friends joined in with the mob. On our way to Trojes Mondragun the future course of enlightened thought. You will remember under what disadvantages are communication, which was posted on the exchange blackboard yesterday:

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A VAIN STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

## ST. LOUIS.

The Weman's Exchange the Missing Link Between the Woman Who Works and the Woman Who Purchases-Women as Missionaries-Lefant Hissionary Work

ers -A Good Mother Searches the Scriptures and Finds Comfort-The Sunetnary of God.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 6 .- Near the corner

of Sixth and Locust, in this city, is the St. Louis woman's exchange, an organization that is for the explanation of the modern and an-gaining favor in all the large cities north. support upon relatives, or struggling them. 4. The psychic force as controlled by both foolish pride against society prejudice, it was State is valuable. The thread of events that joins the ages together are full of intersected. The relics which the Nashville centential will develop for preservation, and the capital grounds, will in after years perpetuate the memory of the present generation. The people of Tennessee owe it to their ancestors, to themselves and perpetuate, in a durable les, studying the best methods of capping; nens of fine cakes and deliare entered, the like to be obtained easily by

> occorative art. Seeing what woman is doing ing but an unscientific and unfair preposes-for her sex at home, we were pleased to go sion can now prevent a hearing." There is further and hear of her foreign work. WONEN AS MISSIONARIES. ranch of the Woman's board of missions for and candor. the interior assembled in the parlors of the Pilgrim Congregational church last Friday. demanded there could not but feel entertained. Before we enter upon the proceedings, we will plance a moment at the parkers of this fine church, which are as home-like as almost any orced to put him out of the office, when he lady's private suite of rooms. From a side entrance of the building a wide winding venged. After dinner Mr. Fagan started to stairway leads to a pleasant hall above, off go to Trejse, and a little after that I went to from which on your right open two parlors, the engine-house, which was distant from the connected with folding-doors. On your left house some four hundred yards, to do some- 1s, the handsome drawing-100m, capable of thing to the machinery, leaving Mr. Connelly, | acating several hundred persons. The bright carpets, velvet furniture, fine piano, parlor Youmans inside the o-gan and fine paintings make the place at a-y wander in fancy to tropical climes. The meeting began at nine in the morning. Several hundred ladies came from all parts ! f the State to commune of the progress o christian work among the heathen. the same moment saw a man, dressed like a first session, till noon, was mostly of a busi ness character-address of welcome by the sident, responses by delegates, appointment of committees, reports from auxiliaries, etc , followed by short historical addresses dining room below, where all were seated, to partake of a sumptuous lunch. With so many

> > waiting, but each make merry with her TWENTY EIGHT YEARS IN MICRONESIA. After the social hour we again assembled blisten to Miss Sturgis's account of her twenty-eight years life in Micronesia-a miseion that covers the large group of small islands in the Pacific known as the Caroline, two thousand miles southwest of the Sand-wich islands. Aside from the object of the slands, their hostile relations to each other, being ruled by chiefs of different tribes, the paracter of the natives, occupation, and proquator; the intoxicating wine distilled from fruits quite unknown to us at this distance: also of the mountainous and picture que cenery thereabout, making an island home uite enjoyable. Only on the annual visit of

he missionary vessel, the Morning S ar, do

they have any intercourse with civilized life.

TWO YOUNG LADY MISSIONARIES. Our interest increased when following this ress the two young ladies from Misjouri who sail as missionaries, one to Japan, the of the officers of the meeting to relate of their personal history, that by this introstrangers, the new interest this would awaken might strengthen the connecdespite the delicacy of tigure, gives one faith 'Spero!' apero!'—wait—instead of which Mondragun, with a foul oath, rushed at and struck him again access the same time, the impetuosity of her childhood life—her extended acquaintance with missionaries, her rebellion when she understood the rebellion when she understood the prayers of the accordeon playing in a cage by exat and struck him again across the shoulders, a sainted grandfather who would have her consecrated to that work; the shutting of herself away in a closet when a child because the angry crowd of enraged peons surging she tired of people; afterward the pleasures of between us. Being unarmed I was helpless a society life, which, by a strong will, she reruffians. Somehow, though I'm sure I can't her upon going. It's a pretty sight to see tell you how, Connelly managed, wounded that young folks haver about her. I under-

> INFANT MISSIONARY WORKERS Little children, from four to ten sanctuary in the countries where they shall come." "Not where they shall go," she said, "meaning that he will follow, but come -the assurance that he is there to meet

ed till evening, when the pastors of the city MARTHA MAPLE addressed them. The Peerless Premier. Political satire has been abundant England. Beacensfield is mocked in these es, which recognize his well-known pas-

hem." After singing, the meeting adjourn-

sion for alliteration : As all must own
And see,
When you must rally round me and the throne-

They batten on their melanchely isle," &c.

A Country Courtsulp Gil City Derrick: They had been sitting before the are for two hours without a word then he hit her in the side with the point of t with an research can decide between these two theo-

· Hub?

And then she said:

And it was all over.

SCIENCE CHRISTIANIZED

Through Spiritualism - Prophesy by Prof. Zoellner - Recent Investigations of Extraordinary Phenomena and the Plain Avowal of Scientific Men

That they are to be Accounted for Upon Hypothesis Entirely Beyond the Domain of Materialism, and Beyond the Reach of Science to Detect or Control.

Rev. Mr. Cook's lecture before the Methoand terribly battered with stones, besides science and its thorough christianiza-which—but the rest I cannot describe. This tion. His reasons for this hope are, Tregoning, also told us that the soldiers who transcendental physics is sufficiently estab-were sent to rescue my friends joined in with lished to be already a basis of prophecy as to longing to the company there. It is under-taken there for a mountain summit. I do stood that a claim will be made against the not make myself responsible for P.c.f. October left New York city by the City of Mexican government by the relatives of the Zoellner's transcendental physics. It is my Alexandria an result for Anganguage was Very Coccased. outlook possible upon the very latest research, and you must judge yourselves whether the low-lying vapor, irradicated by the sun, has been mistaken by this keen German telescope for the rummit of mountains, or whether we have indeed come upon the confince of a new territory in philozophy, and a land on which the sun is never to set. 1 beg you, however, to remarkle to set. I beg you, however, to remember that from this point on I assume that who-ever explains modern mysteries will explain

> concerning ancient mysteries must also be adopted concerning modern. Let no man minify the issue. The whole question of the relation of the natural to the supernatural is at stake in the doctrine of transcenden physics. There are FOUR THEORIES

ancient, and that whatever theory we adopt

Nervous derangement. 3. The psychic force as exclusively con-At the last analysis every one of the ex-

contains a long article by Prof. Robert Ellis Thompson on spiritualism in Germany. The tone of his discussion will be indicated evidence of these ten man of science does no order. Classes are then taught, it desired, much more than justify a claim for a full in lace making, Kensington embroidery and hearing before the scientific world, and noth-

NO LEANING TOWARD SPIRITUALISM. so called, in this article, but the recent Ger The annual meeting of the Missouri State | man experiments are spoken of with respe-2. Experts in legerdemain, such as Bella chini, Robert Houdin, Signor Bliss, and M. Hamiton and M. Rhys have all given solemn testimony-Bellachini gave an affidavit-the nothing in their art will account for the so called psychical phenomena witnessed by themselves. The books on legerdemain offer no explanation of experiments like those of Crookes and Zoellner I have examined a pile of books on legerdemain as high as this chair, and I think no

look into it to-day for any clear explanation of such phenomena as are described in th plates which I have had the honor to exhibit to you from the works of Zoellner. In reply to the theory of nervous derange house. Owing to the door of the engine-house being at the farside I could see nothing of the house, even though the door was wide profusion, and with the warm smallight I. Experts in nervous diseases fail to offer open; but, though I could not see, I could streaming in at the windows, everywhere any adequate explanation of the most significant a revolver. Bred in rapid account of the phenomena. It is one of my anxieties to observe all comity toward those who maintain an attitude of arrogance toward the investigations of Crookes Wallace, Ziellner and Weber, of Crookes, Wallace, Ziellner and

on the psychic force. I will mention no names; but I may say that I have personally on this continent, and one of the acutest students of nervous diseases America has produced, one hundred dollars an hour to reconcerning the early life and struggles of the speciety. At noon we adjourned to the large plain them by causes known to science, and he confessed his inability to do so, or to ob tain for me at any price, any one who could. trangers a form of introduction was impos-It was understood there should be no [Applause.]

(3) It is but a step further to move tables and articles of farniture through the operation of this psychic power. What is there you cannot explain by such psychic force? I do not compare its in flaence to that of electricity, for we co not know of any refined form of magnetism or ele ricity that is like it. Its great peculiarity is that it acts in accordance with mental states wark, there was much to interest one in her force that lifts my arm accords with a men-There is such a force inside the body. The secount of the geographical position of these | tal state. I know that. But now, if in some way, I can get possession of a psychic force my organization, and make the force accord with mental states, what can I

STEP BY STEP. (4) It is but one step further to produce abnormal writing in closed spaces. (5) It is only another step in the control of mind over matter without contact to produce from the particles of matter floating in the atmosphere materialized bands, not as a vis ion, but as a tangible reality. world that they put a vase filled with flour under a table; that they requested the hand which had appeared under the table to dip other to Turkey, came forward at the request | itself into the flour; and that they afterward saw and measured the impression of the hand in the flour and found flour on their knees, but no flour on the hands of the reschie, which had been constantly in sight. ion between the far off countries and this. That is a tact astounding enough to make ese two young girls, not more than twenty | the hair to stand on end; but after all, if there is a psychic force according with menhis foreign work. Miss Louise Kellogg, far tal states, who knows but that the psychic ment exercises. duced if that of a hand can be

keys or strings of a musical instrument in motion, and thus Crookes's experiment of passing counterfeit money, has also been in the ladies. She was at that time 9. If you put enough into the theory of the psychic force, you can get out of it enough to explain everything in the physical henomera, but that theory which asserts hat this force as controlled exclusively by men produces all the phenomena is greatly strained by the alleged facts of the penetra-

tion of matter by matter, and of the disappearance of matter. ANOTHER THEORY BROKEN DOWN. 10. The theory that all spiritual communications are only a mental mirror of the haman minds seeking the communications, breaks editorial management of the New South, of that town. 11. Hence the necessity of raising the ques- The press monument to fallen heroes is not control the psychic force.

12. It is the theory of Sergeant Cox and President Mahan that the psychic force as | City. controlled, consciously or unconsciously, by

nen, accounts for all the phenomena. both men and spirits. cratic party. If spirits do move tables and produce music and writing, I believe they do it by controling this psychic force, which is, perhaps, more fully under their control than it can be under ours. Matter passes through matter. A conch-

shell passes through a table and drops on the floor. How can that be explained? How did our Lord enter a room when the doors were shut? What if matter is only visible force? Here is a cake of ice. I apply to it what you call heat, but heat is only a form of motion. What does the application of heat every day in the week, we don't receive the force? Here is a cake of ice. I apply to it affect? It changes the relation of the mole-cular atoms to each other. The impenetra-ble ice becomes a solution of the mole-we have been assured time and again that ble ice becomes penetrable water. I continue it is sent from the mailing-room as regularly to apply heat. The water becomes vapor, as the weekday issues, and as it is only fifty and I might walk through the invisible miles from Memphis to Sardis, we cannot acsteam. Have I done anything supernatural count for its failure to reach us. Such is the in that? I have simply applied natural law fact, nevertheless." in such a way that matter is made to pene- Panela Star, 10th; "We hope our Tennes-

particles of matter from each other you increase its permeability. The passing of matter is not utterly incredible, if you adopt the theory that the psychic force is under the control of spirits and man, and that he is a shown a thorough acquaintance is under the control of spirits and man, and that he is a shown a thorough acquaintance is under the control of spirits and man, and that he is a shown a thorough acquaintance is under the control of spirits and man, and that he is a shown a thorough acquaintance is under the control of spirits and man, and that he is a shown a thorough acquaintance is under the control of spirits and man, and that he is a shown a thorough acquaintance is under the control of spirits and man, and that he is a shown a thorough acquaintance is under the control of spirits and man, and the idea of its enormous power and resources with pay. Not a cent was deducted from the convention. We not only teink it due to the press (the fourth estate), and to convention at Moulton on May 13th, to select delegates to the State convention.

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STRANGE NEW LAND.

14. Meanwhile, at is safe to assert, with Unici, that energh is already established to annihilate materialism and destroy utterly

the mechanical theory of matter.

That is my business. [Applause ]

WOMEN WORKERS.

An Answer to a Defamatory and Unjust Letter by a Washington Correspondrialism has been king, indeed, but not a ent-A Woman, in a Plain, Prac-Materialism the king made a great feast to tical, Common-Sense Way, a thousand of his lords and drank wine be-fore the thousand. Materialism, while he tasted the wine, commanded to bring the Defends Her Much

> Traduced Sisters and Uncovers the Unfairness by Which Men Are Paid Double What Women Get for the Same Work-Male Criminals Screened.

Washington letter to the Courier Journal.

I have read in the Cincinnati Enquirer a letter in which Mrs. Coristiancy is taken as a diestick upon the plaster of the wall of the ting's palace; and the king saw the part of text for a wholesale attack upon the women in he hand that wrote. Then the king's counthoughts government employ. The writer asserts that is loins against superior type of female clerk to attract such tenance was changed, and his thoughts troubled him, so that the joints of his loins a kind and respectable old man as Christian-cy," and also says: "When a man has done the foolish thing of stooping down from the "God hath numbered thy kingdom, and finsenate chamber to marry a copyist, he is not apt to advertize his folly by dressing up hed it. Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting. Thy kingdom is divided, and given to another." [Appluase.] the woman as an organ-grinder dresses his monkey and put her on parade." I should think not, indeed! Nevertheless, Mr. Chris-tisncy was very fond of his young wife. Sentors are guilty of innumerable follies, but it as the organ-grinder dresses his monkey As for the stooping part, we have frequently seen infatuated old

the subject of women in government employ. In the first place the writer to the Enquirer the rebellion, when the widows, sisters and daughters of deceased officers were pressed into the public service as a matter of need and gratitude." The truth is that the meed of rectified we will never the control of the fold while his timbers did leak like a wreck on the sea, as he rolled his old barrel to Cincinnate. is mistaken when he says that employment and gratitude," The truth is that the women had to be employed to count, sign and arrange the greenbacks which were issued to meet the emergencies of the war. After the first war loan was effected the ladies would be kept at work until after midnight signing the crisp new notes, which did more than the sword in putting down the rebellion. Then the internal revenue bureau was organized, and it was a matter of economy to employ bundreds of women at lifty dollars a month, and leave the large salaries for men, for men, who stole about as much as they were addresses by Charles Allen, Rev. W. H. turned over to the commissioner of inwho stole about as much as they ternal revenue. It was necessary to increase and by Mr. Clarke, several songs and the the force in the quartermaster general's office, and again the government took advantage of the needy women and made them write or copy for fifty dollars a month side by side with the men who received one hundred and over that amount, for the same class of work. It is not child's work to perform the duties in the departments. It is to go to the office every day, in all kinds of weather and at all seasons, and to be closely confined from nine to four o'clock. The writer speaks as though the average was one thousand dollars a year. This is a mistake, nine hundre dollars is the salary, with one here and there who is fortunate enough by long years of re-sponsibility and hard labor to be promoted to one thousand or even twelve hundred dollars. The writer suggests that all of the women be turned out and men put in their places who have their own families and a mother-in-law to support. With characteristic recklessness, he in one place speaks of the confinement to clerical labor, and in agother that the duties are light and that the women use their salar-ies in extravagant dress. The girls especially use their money to buy ribbons. It is true that there are many girls among those in great respect when I see them cheerfully re-

MISSISSIPPI MINOR MENTION nouncing the pleasures incident to youth and passing what should be the happiest years of Hon. Henry Roberts, of Greene county, is their lives in the close, foul air of the depart-Ninety in the shade at Okologa last ments, and working hard for the support of parents or the education of younger members Chickasaw county circuit court convenes the family. One girl in the same office with myself has been there seven years. She The Pontotoc D. mocrat is out for Muldrow gives all her salary to her father and mother, who for years have been in ill-health. She uses none of her money for personal adorn-Nexubee county Radicals have opened the ment, and never goes to a place of amuse ment, or, indeed, anywhere but from home to The Comet says they have breadstuff and the treasury, back again to her tome and sewing, and, on Sundays, to church. A year ago a gentleman's desk was vacated, he pre-A year The body of John Sullivan, recently drownring other work in the bureau; his salary Nineteen divorces were granted at the last of eighteen hundred dollars a year was and is continued to him. Miss P., the young work she was employed to do at nine hun- in the class which graduated in 1829. I will Mr. Jackson Kirkman has lately assumed

ernor Alcorn is the most extensive cotton needs information. Ex Secretary McCulloch me how to live for an end and a good one. often alludes to the fact that when Secre- am thankful, too, that I began my The board of trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical college will meet at Starkville on the sixth of May.

Mr. Creel, committed to Lexington jail for one gentlemen. Mrs. M'Cormick was one of everything I believed. I am glad that when have not been adequately refuted-that the I came east I united with many friends in public mind has

THE HANDSOMEST GIRL IN GEORGETOWN

Hon, L. E. Houston, president, calls a meet- | She has since met with the loss of an excel-

lent husband, a physician, and for twelve years has devoted herself to work and the T. W. Hunt, now United States marshal care of her boy. During the past week the At first the chicken stuffed and rousted brown, the southern district of Musissippi, will papers have been teeming with A REVOLTING SCANDAL The case is that of a married clerk from Ohio, who is suspected of being the accessory college at the last meeting of the board of of the death of a woman, to bide her own and his shame. She never was in any of the departments. Four years ago this man, Simpkins, was convicted of a beingus crim He outraged his servant-girl in the absence of his family. For this crime he was indicted by the grand jury and sent to jail. There he tion whether intelligences not in the flesh may not control the psychic force.

The press d will be dedicated at Holly bail for his appearance in court. These friends drove in a carriage with him from the ournment of the Press convention at Yazoo jail to the treasury, where they got out, and Hon, E. H. Styles, formerly leader of the the disgust of every lady present. He no men, accounts for all the phenomena.

It is the theory of Crooks and Ziellner that the phenomena are explicable only on the supposition that this force is controlled by both men and spirits.

He not the disgust of every lady present. He not cates the reorganization of Radicalism in was allowed to retain his position (he was an eighteen bundred-dollar clerk), but, as he was to be tried in the criminal court, he unite their political fortunes with the Demostay there until the day of trial; when that The Tupelo Journal and Abordeen Weekly came off he was convicted, then a new advocate the claims of Captain J. M. Allen trial was obtained, and after the exfor congress from the firstidistrict. The Oko-lina Messenger favors General Tucker; the Columbus Independent is for Colonel Meek, salary during all of his absence in jail, or the star mail-routes in north Alabama. and the Starkville papers, the Times and the while fleeing from justice, and has held his The city property of Birmingham is Citizen, have pronounced for Colonel Mul- position all the time down to a few days ago, sessed at nearly five hundred thousand dolwhen again he is arraigned, and this time, as the woman is dead and the investigation by the grand jury may lead to his indictment as an accessory to murder, he was required to resign. Simpkits' family is in Ohio. His wife left him in disgust after his offense in May or June, 1877. By way of contrast to the leniency shown to men under all circumstances even when they have violated every moral law, I will state that about the time that Sandlio were Simpkins was indicted, owing to the illness March 31st. of my daughter, and by the advice of physicians, I had to leave Washington. I ap is a candidate for chancellor of the Montgomplied for a month's leave with pay, which is ery division. rate matter. Put the particles composing see neighbors will not deem us intermeddlers allowed every clerk during the year. I had he mahogany lid of this table into the same in their affairs for giving our hearty indorsethe managany hd of this table into the same electrical condition, and they will repel each ment to the suggestion that Colonel J. M. fore, but somehow they magnified it until other. The lid might thus become penetrable. It you separate the Democratic convention. We not only think with pay. Not a cent was deducted from the

the life of a despised copyist. But to return THE CHARACTER OF THE WOMEN in the government employ. In my bureau there are many widows who are providing for

their children. They live the most self-denying lives to enable them to clothe and educate sons. Will these boys, when they be-come voters, forget what has been done for them by their self-sacrificing mothers, and will they enact laws to oppress the sex, or to say that because men are vain and loose in their morals, therefore women should be de-barred from working where men might be nor as minister to Peru which is half as noble or as deserving of commendation as the daily acts of hundreds of noble women in government employ who are molding the characters of our future rulers. I do not know of one single case where, as asserted in the Enquirer, a woman has writing sent to her home, and then she farms it out. So

much spleen should not be shown because wo men get nine hundred a year, for after the month's expenses are paid there is nothing be able to buy little personal adornments it certainly is no worse to use their earnings in this way than to do as many or most men do, spend it in cigars, billiards and drinks. During the seventeen years I have been in the treasury I have frequently heard the charges made against the morals of the departments. There are some frivolcus women just as we find everywhere, even in the highest and best circles, but I have not known a single case of left over. If some are fortunate enough to would be the climax for one to dress his wife of office as they are during the hours of office men guilty of greater weaknesses than marrying a pretty girl, no matter what had been her occupation. Some marry cooks or chamber occupation. Some marry cooks or chamber occupation.

binded by man's vanity, and imagined that binded by man's vanity, and imagined that binded by man's vanity, and imagined that the binded by man's vanity, and the binded by man's vanity, and imagined that the binded by man's vanity, and the binded by man's vanity by the binded as a statement by the binded by man's vanity by the binded by man's vanity by the binded by the binded by man's vanity by the binded by the binded by the binded by man's vanity by the binded by the binded by man's vanity by the binded ing women who are battling with the vicissi-tudes of life. While senators are dragging mendous effort can shake him off. their titles through the dirt we are elevating | Sam Tilden came down like a woif on the following are sick and need our services, we will give them good advice when it is asked; in short, we process to continue to be man's guardian

angel, with the pedestal left out. Honoring James Freeman Clarke. New York Evening Post: The seventieth anniversary of the birth of Rev. James Freethe Disciples, in Boston, last Monday evening. A large audience was present.

I bring the simplest piedge, Friend of my earlier days; Mine is the hand without the glove, The heart-best, not the phrase: How few still breathe this mortal air. We called by schoolboy names! You still, whatever robe you wear, To me are always James. That name the kind apostle bore

Who shames the sullen creeds, Not trusting less, but loving more And showing fallh by deeds. Damocracy, and that when the latter meet at Cincinnati they will not permit the future hopes of this great nation to be imperiled by paying any heed to the angry passions engendered by the bitter wars of the two fac-What blending thoughts our memories share! What visions yours and mine Of May days in whose morning air The dews were golden wine; Of vistas bright with opening day, Whose all-awakening sun Showed in Hie's landscape, far away, The summits to be won!

The hights are gained— ah, say not so For him who smiles at time Leaves his tired comrades down below, And only lives to climb! Mrs. Julia Ward Howe read a poem, from which the following stanzas are taken: what nuptials has thou blest,

what nuptials has thou blest,
What infants welcomed with the holy sign.
Life's hospitality
Was so akin to thee
That haif our good and ill was thine,
In dark, perplexing days,
Where sorrow silenced praise,
We saw thy light above the vapors dim;
In batte's din and about
Thy clarton blast rang out,
"The victory is Goo's; we follow him."
Thy life has had, like ours,
Its subshine and its showers—
Has reached the hights of joy, the depths of grid But richer hath it been in all the gifts serene
That make the leader, brother, friend and chief.

Bring then the palm and vine, And let us image in our offered wreath,
The life enriched with toil,
The consecrating oil. was found in the rooms of the anti-Tilden The consecrating oil,
And love that fears not time and knows not death. Mr. Clarke in the course of his remarks A number of elegant residences are to be and pretty girl I refer to, was taken from the said: "I was fortunate in entering Harvard ment of many politicians, as was set forth in dred dollars, and put at the vacant desk. not speak of the great things which some of She has since that time discharged the that class have done; but the one thing for New York is against the nomination of Mr. editorial control of the Vicksburg Commer-duties with regularity and to the satisfaction which we are thankful is the friendship and Tilden. Mr. Barry has been in Washington Meridian papers boast that there are more apers published there than in any town in the State.

Some of the colored Greenbackers of Hinds country are drifting back into the Republican arty. ounty are drifting back into the Republican low the deceased clerk down to a messenger, spend my life thinking on the highest ism. "Almost to a man," was Mr. Barry's Appleton's readers will probab who went up to twelve hundred dollars. In themes, I don't say that I have accomplishthe next instance an outsider, a man, was ed what I might have done or would have pects with a score of well-known Democrats appointed, and Miss P. still runs the desk at the old nine hundred dollars a year. It seems brought up in the Unitarian faith; I was thus committee's rooms yesterday, "the Demostrange that men do not feel ashamed to prac- spared the bitter struggle that I have seen in crats that I met, especially from the south tice such gross injustice toward a needy and many others who have had to fight their way and west, said that Mr. Tilden must not be ounties, and has one hundred and tweive deserving class, for there is no complaint in out of doctrines which did not suit them, not nominated. newspapers.

Vicksburg is preparing to entertain Grant, but Natchez is more interested in building but Natchez is more interested in building spected, and appreciation of their abilities is life. It is a great thing to have had for the more interested in building spected, and appreciation of their abilities is more interested in building spected, and appreciation of their abilities is more interested in building spected. "Alexander H. Stephens," Mr. Barry conshown by putting them at men's desks when- friends such men as these who sit around me, ee, Mississippi, Lonisiana and Georgia will The societies of the State university are ever occasion arises. The two most abstruce a great thing to have had for friends such not for one moment listen to the nomination making grand preparations for the commence- sets of sheets, figures and reports made in the men as Dr. Changing, Ralph Waldo Emer- of Mr. Tilden, and Mr. Steph as added that office of the comptroller of the currency are those prepared by Miss Simpson and a hand-many others, all of whom have been kind, to nominate Mr. Tilden, these States and Henry Brown, a colored lawyer of Warren county, and member of the Vicksburg bar, died last Saturday.

Next to Colonel Ed Richardson, Ex Gov.

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The most extensive cotton to raise and educate. The comptroller refers to those ladies when he ministerial In the five States named the Republican press life in Kentucky, where I could take nothing has so industriously circulated the damaging charges against Mr. Tilden-charges r granted, where I must give a reason for

> when they have contemplated his persistency "MY SOUP." in pushing his candidacy in the face of form-Thus the New York World's poet blanks oarding-house in blank verse; At first the chicken stuffed and roasted brown, with spple-sauce and fixings all complete. And then the fricassee, all covered o'er With thickened butter poured with lavish hand To hide the bones. And then what may be left Is done up into pies, with pasty tops Just fitted to the disn. Last course of all Of this eventful bird is chicken soup—
> The general leavings and the scrapings-up Of wings, legs, talls, necks, bones and everythin nation the defeat of the party.' that we are getting from the west," Mr. level head and always knows what he is talking about," Mr. Barry continued, ATOMS OF ALABAMA. The Index is a new paper at Selma. General Grant was in Mobile Friday. Eggs six cents a dozen in Scottsboro.

> > tion that Mr. Tilden can be nominated.

party continued in power from the period of

trading

the restoration to the reign of George III, with rare intervals of Tory rule. It has also

been constantly receiving accessions fro

manufacturing classes. The defection of an-other great family, that of Derby, tends to

can be readily obtained. Its cower and re sources can also be estimated from the fac

while holding its own against the torie

ne home-rule and land reform parties in Ire

from the home ralers of the sister is and on the other. It is true that the late elections

It would seem at this writing as if

the plutocratic and

Seasonable showers gladden Lawrence ounty farmers. Sixty laborers from Louisville have located n Birmingham. The Mobile fire department had its annual parade last Friday. The Episcopal diocesan convention meets | time, confirmed what Mr. Barry said con- | counties," a Birmingham in May next. A severe storm of wind and rain passed J. J. Hinds, of Decatur, has secured all The editor of the Moulton Advertiser has

forming a new church.

tersville are assuming considerable proportions.

Mr. Robert W. Norwood and Miss Lilly D.

elections in England are to a greater extent than in any other country controlled by the greater part of the countr Mr. Robert W. Norwood and Miss Lilly D. Sandlie were marrice near Landersville on March 31st.

Hon, John A. Foster of Darks and the first state of the realty of the country. There have here-tofore been largely old Whig bouses who date back to the reign of William III. That was fixed to the matter. The Gasette thinks a Hon. John A. Foster, of Barbour county, A Lowndes county man recently gave two thousand eight hundred dollars for a vacant business lot in Birmingham. Lawrence county Democrats will hold a strengthen this party, sirendy so largely convention at Moulton on May 13th, to select composed of the landed aristocracy. When

been shown an egg with a tail two inches

nursed the invalid five weeks, often losing sleep three and tour successive nights, and never resting during her illness. I was never resting during her nublication forced by necessity to write for publication ninety pages a week. I could not afford to less the income derived each week from the Courier Journal, Philadelphia Times, Boston Herald, and Washington Sunday Herald. Certainly woman's lot is sufficiently hard without men throwing and and dirt at them. We care every cest we receive, and hope that time will prove that there are women in the department who would not condesceed to marry a senator, preferring

TILDEN CANNOT WIN,

Either in the Convention or Before the People-Every Movement He has Made Has Been Checkmated by a Fate to Which He Cannot Rise Superior.

tempted to love and marry them? Mr. Christiancy has performed no work in the senate The Solid South is Opposed to Him, and He Cannot Carry His Own State-Besides Which a Majority of the Democratic Leaders Are Against Him.

Washington special to the New York Times: "Some interesting facts in relation to the recent movement in favor of Mr. Jew-

There are some frivolcus women just as we find everywhere, even in the highest and best circles, but I have not known a single case of the kind so frequently hinted at. The widows and girls are generally earnest and faithful in the discharge of their duties. Many are as busy with household daties out of office as they are during the hours of office work. Thus they have no leisure, and realize the saying of "a man's work is from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done."

There are some frivolcus women just as we find everywhere, even in the highest and best find the party could naite was not the result of their hours in the proportions are those of the had been his friends and support-tree; but they had failed rightly to estimate his position, and they foolishly supposed that he would not object to a plan which, in their opinion, would be for the interest of the Democracy of New York as well as for the Democracy of the whole country. They took the pointed, sloping, Gothic lid, which is surmounted by a massive and richly sculptured by the good impress on which is engraved the congrature hostility to Mr. Tilden, for they had been his friends and support-tree; but they shad failed rightly to estimate bring divided by three. It is filters inches the ark of the covenant, the measurement tree; but they had failed rightly to estimate bring divided by three inches they had been his friends and support-tree; but they had been his friends and support-tree; but they had been his friends and support tree bermaids. Less than two years ago I saw an infirm member of the lower house of congress marry awoman of for and fashion. She had never been in the treasury before, she had never been in the treasury before, she had always lived in affluence, been a married belie, the wile of a senator, and was not driven to marriage by poverty or ambition. Sixteen years ago a was not the case, so that he and his wife have songle that they had at last found a man who could unite New York, and who co

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

That settles him in the south.'

The Church of a Reveries School-Girl. Springfield Republican: "Tilden in 1876 The following spicy lines from Mrs. Encch was the man to nominate, because he was ! stronger than his party. Tilden in 1880 is not the man for the Democrats to nominate, Taylor will no doubt be erjoyed by all the readers of the APPEAL, especially by the young ladies, and may enable some of them to get home with the text still in their heads ause he is weaker than his party.' CLEAR GONE IN PENNSYLVANIA. -new (Lough it be-at the sacrifice of other information in regard to dress and beaux, etc.: Harrisburg Patriot: "Mr. Tilden has little ting in Pennsylvania, and this fact will be I have a new bonnet, I'll go up to church made manifest when the Damocratic State To hear the new preacher, young Jonathan Birch; He's single and handsome, but they say he's so sny, vention meets on the twenty-eighth of

And that his sermons are long and dreacfully dry; But, being a bachelor, I'll try for his sake To look interested, and keep wide awake. Vicksburg Herald: "In this State we shall favor instructing the delegates, not for any particular man, but against Mr. Tilden. We lieve this to be the wish of nine-tenths of the Democrats in the State." TILDEN AS GREAT A NUISANCE AS KELLY.

The Baltimore Gazette says it is about time that these two gentlemen (Tilden and Kelly) should learn that they are the servants, and not the masters, of the National

Oh, why don't the preachers all preach to the point! I have sat here till every bone's out of joint, I have a creak in my beck and a pain in my back, I declare. Mary Riley has got a new sack; And all lined through with the finest of fur, I never could see what folks fancied in her! KERNAN OPPOSED TO TILDEN. Senator Kernan is announced to be for Seymour, and one of several gantlemen who are preparing a letter to the statesman of Utica. Mr. Kernan was one of Mr. Tilden's Well, the sermon's progressing, I must listen taunchest supporters at St. Louis.

TILDEN HAS ONLY TWO INTIMATES.

Howard's letter in the Philadelphia Times:
"You are all mistaken as to his intimates. He has but two. One is Watterson, of the Louishas but two. One is Watterson, of the Louisville Courier Journal; he is his money man.
The other is Andrew H. Green, formerly our
comptroller, now a park commissioner, always a long-headed, still-tongued plotter.
He is Tilden's confidant, adviser, friend,
He is Tilden's confident friend, frie wershiper. He regards him as a greater The sermon is finished, the bible is closed, wershiper. He regards him as a greater than Mill, Tyndall, Wilberforce, Hamilton, Jefferson and the rest of us combined. I see them very often in the park, always in a coupee, with Uncle Sam's mouth close to Andy's pee, with Uncle Sam's mouth close to Andy's Hen't if queer?"

The semious and "has wakened the deacons to dozed; I must feel in my pocket and get out my dime, I must feel in my pocket and get out my dime, Toose boys in the gallery have a good time; Why, there's Mary Martin, what a beautiful hat; Hew pretty she'd be if she wasn't so fat! BITTER OPPOSITION TO TILDEN.

New York Herald, 8th: Mr. John A.
Barry, editor of the Oswego Daily Palladium,

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pletely around the base and forms the fol

est and most costly pieces of work ever done

in this country.

State committee yesterday. His collation of I do wish I had some six button kids the opinions of the Democratic editors in the
Empire State made it clear, to the astonishment of many politicians, as was set forth in

"Old Hondred" is floished and I'll get my muff,
I think for to day I've had preaching enough.
The alsle is so crowded we'll have to go slow;
Ah, there's Minute Moore gone off with my beau! the Herald's columns on Saturday last, that See how she struts in her new polonal I always did hate her impudent ways I'll pretend not to see her and turn up my nos And show how indifferent I am to the beaux; There's Jennie Jones opposite waiting to see

ARKANSAS EVENTS.

The Alma Independent declines to blow its born for any candidate who fails to put up for the wind. Je se P. Povoter, many years ago a comre iter in this city, has become editor of the De-Witt Democrat. Colonel Averitt, a former Memphian, and

lately employed in the oil works at Little Rock, died of pneumonia Thursday night. Dr. O. P. Chancy has just been sent to the penitentiary from Pope county, for sedu tion. Efforts for his pardon are being made Colonel S. W. Peel, of Benton county, annonness himself a candidate for congress the district now represented by Colonel Ganlitary band from St. Louis to Little Rock

free of charge to assist in the musical par of Grant's reception. The meeting of the Press convention, neen poisoned and set for the second of June, will probably be he against him, and the Democratic leaders in at a later day, as it conflicts with the time these States have lost patience with him fixed for holding the Democratic State

Mr. Denton has resumed publication of the in pushing his candidary to the transfer and else-idable objections in New York and else-where, objections that must make his nomi-on his feet once more, and hope his commu That is precisely the tone of the letters rious losses by fire. nity will more than make good his recent so Some of the State papers demur to the at-Skeels, the secretary of the State anti-Tilden tentions to be shown to General Grant on the Democratic committee, interrupted to say.

"General Law Wallace, you know, keeps a
Little Rock Union sensibly reproves the edi-The the question. torsafor their narraw-minded illiberality Tiden newspapers may say, they will find him in the Cincinnati convention holding a winning hand against Mr. Tilden's workers. Pennsylvania's delegation, instead of favorter. Majona hand killed two ways largers.

ing the sage of Gramercy park, will demand the nomination of General Hancock." In conclusion Mr. Barry said that a majority | Little Rock Democrat: "If we would avoid of the intelligent Democrats with whom he | trouble in the approaching State convention had conversed have already given up the no- | there must be no room for discrediting dele on that Mr. Tilden can be nominated.

Judge Black, of Pennsylvania, who has They must come up as the embodiment of had rooms in the Astor house for a short the will of the Democracy of their severa

cerning Pennsylvania's preference for Gen-eral Hascock. 'I have," the judge said in at Little Rick have been completed, an Derby's Defection and the Success of Chicago Very Liberals.

Chicago Very Pleasant. Reduced rates will be made over all the railroads leading into the city, and an experience of the city, and an experience of the city and an experience of the city. answer to a question, "no preference except | seem to lack nothing to make his visit to the Chicago News: "It is not at all unlikely that Earl Derby will have a leading position State. in the liberal English cabinet that is to be.

The earl's delection from the Beaconsfield government turns out to have been more se-

rious in its effects than was anticipated. The subjects—heads, ears, backbones, legs, fee stretch to the neutlectiony would have come

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ests on the other?' If Earl Derby goes into the cabinet, it is evident that the contest for land reform, in both England and Ireland, will have to be fought at greater odds than ever, against the popular side of that ques-tion; for, had the liberals been defeated, or BLOOD AND Skint, Hemp very closely pressed, they would have been far more likely to join forces with Mr. Pat-

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